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"The Year" Of Decisions

For students, faculty, administration, and association, 1984 was "The Year." The administration led in planning the future of C.C.S. as the association made major decisions. One of the supporting churches of C.C.S. decided to start their own school and expressed interest in purchasing the elementary building. The association needed to decide whether or not to sell the building and what to do if it was sold. This was "The Year" for the future of C.C.S.

This was "The Year" for the students in several different ways. For kindergarteners it was their first year of school; seventh graders moved to the jr. high; and freshman became high schoolers and began their fundraisers. For seniors, this was "the end of a beginning" and a year for many life-long decisions.

This was also "The Year" for many of the faculty. Miss Rosich said her vows and became Mrs. Durie. Mr. Showalter completed his classes to gain his master's degree in counseling and guidance. Mr. Schrock fulfilled one of his dreams and purchased a house.

Before speech class, Nate Hochstetler, Darrin Miller and Duane Yoder listen while Verlin Troyer tells about his weekend.

Elementary students try to decide what to play during recess period.

A typical mischievous smile lights up Jason Miller's face.



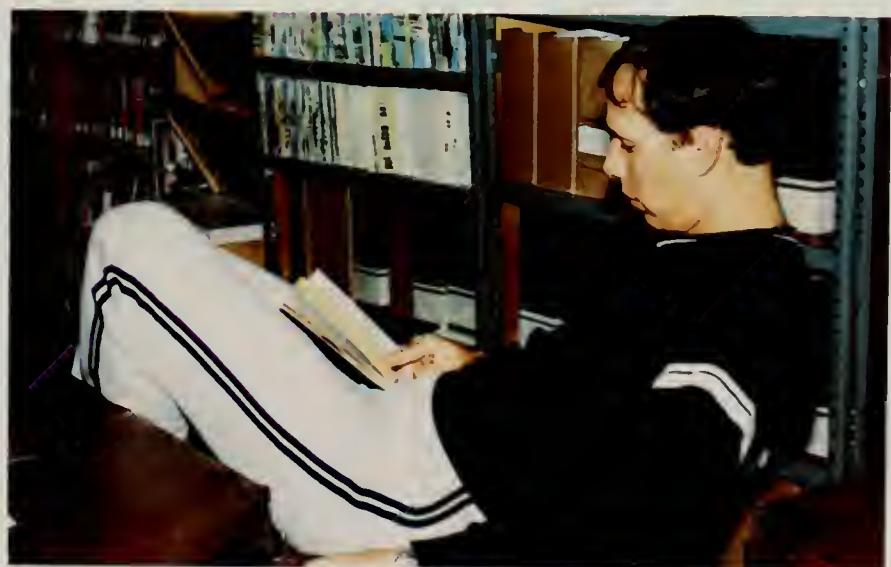
Putting sauce on his taco, Homer Schmucker helps support the junior's delicious meal.



Looking at this daily mail is just one of the responsibilities Mr. Showalter has.

One hand at a time puts Erikca Schrock closer to her destination.

In his typical state of relaxation, Mr. Schrock reads while in charge of study hall.



Change And Revitalize

Changes were evident everywhere. Some classes tried new fundraisers while others tried to revitalize old ones to fit the wants of their classes. Socials also gained new perspective as students found new and different ways to socialize. Frequency of the functions also varied from the norm; some classes chose to have most of them at one time while others tried to spread them out over the entire year.



During a jr. high volleyball game, Merle Mullet sets up the serve.



Serving a hot lunch is a traditional fundraiser. Juniors serve one of their hot lunches.

Studying for tests is one way Rita Mast and Marideth Mullet get to know each other.



After the school windows were soaped, the freshman showed their spirit by offering to clean them.

New student, Stacy Bontrager, walks from the gym to the red brick building before school.

Repairing windows on "School Pride Day", Duane Yoder uses his time to improve the appearance of the school grounds.

Breaking traditional study methods, Chad Bontrager counts seeds for one of his classes.



Searching through his book, Quinn Schrock attempts to find the answers to his I.A. I problems.

Trying to improve his speed and accuracy, Steve Hochstetler practices a timed writing.

Joel Schrock and Geoff Miller assist each other in completing an assignment.

At the checking table, John Moyer grades his math self-test.



Academics: A Challenge

Academics are always a challenge. Students and faculty learn from classroom interaction. Students are introduced to new classes each year and add to what they have learned in previous years.

For several students, science was a challenge. Chemistry, physics, and biology were all taken as independent courses with required laboratory work to aid in their understanding. English, math, history, Bible, and electives also present unique learning possibilities.



With chemicals and scientific equipment spread around him, Homer Schmucker conducts an experiment.

As Duane Yoder and Robin Graber watch, Mr Schrock explains a new function to the computer class.

Home Ec. students take notes as Mrs. Schrock lectures.



Visiting speakers are an integral part of chapel. Mel Shetler holds audience attention with reflections on his school days.

Football was a new sport for many girls. Mr. Schrock helps phys. ed. girls practice their new skills in a scrimmage.

Involvement on "School Pride Day" was wide spread; a tractor, borrowed from Jayco, was used to repair the softball diamond.

Even teachers were involved in the Fun Run; Mr. Steiner participates in the one-mile.



New People Add Life

SAC, sports, and other extra curricular activities added spice to school life. This year new people were involved in these activities and added a new touch to the activities.

A female SAC president added a new touch to SAC activities. Different activities were planned and more female participation resulted. Although it was different, it was enjoyed by all.

New people in basketball, choir, and chapel brought new ideas to these programs. A new basketball coach started a program which involved more defined patterns and team work. A new director in choir added some instrumental accompaniment, and new songs to choir. Chapel included student involvement through speeches, book reports, group discussions, and songs.

The Fish Fry is always a success. In a line which extends to the road, people wait for their dinners.

As his teammates listen, Jay Shetler outlines their next play during jr. high football game.

New student, Linfred Schrock, quickly became involved in school spirit by entering the winning name in the "Name the Team" contest.

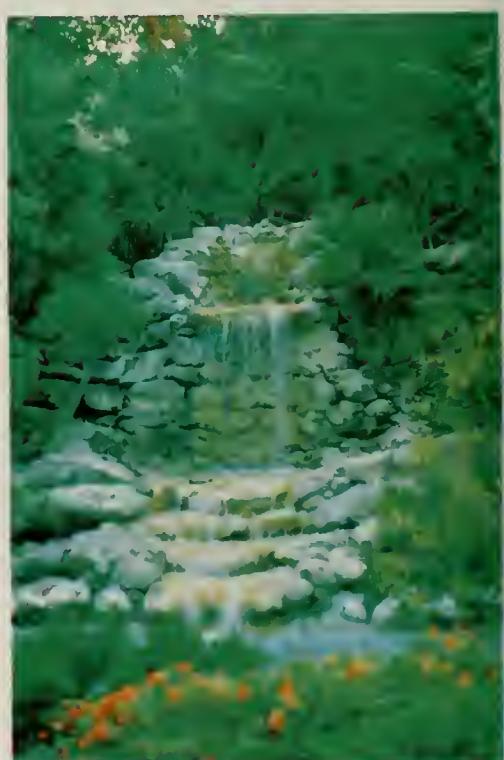
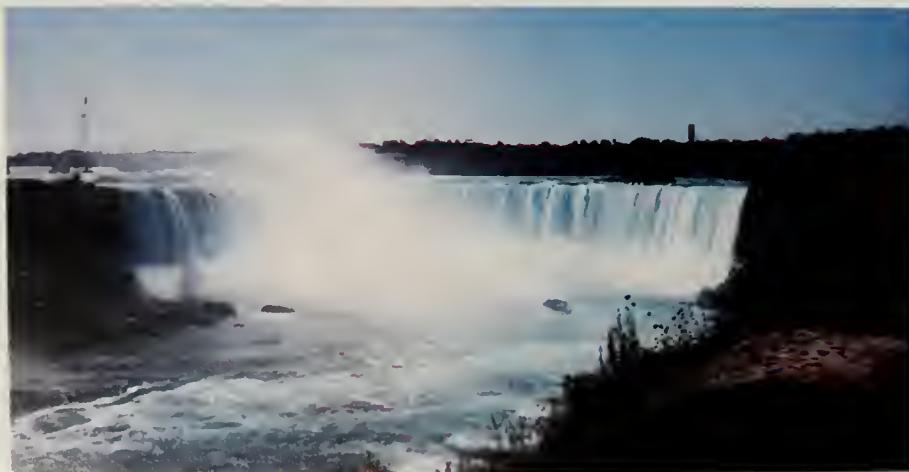


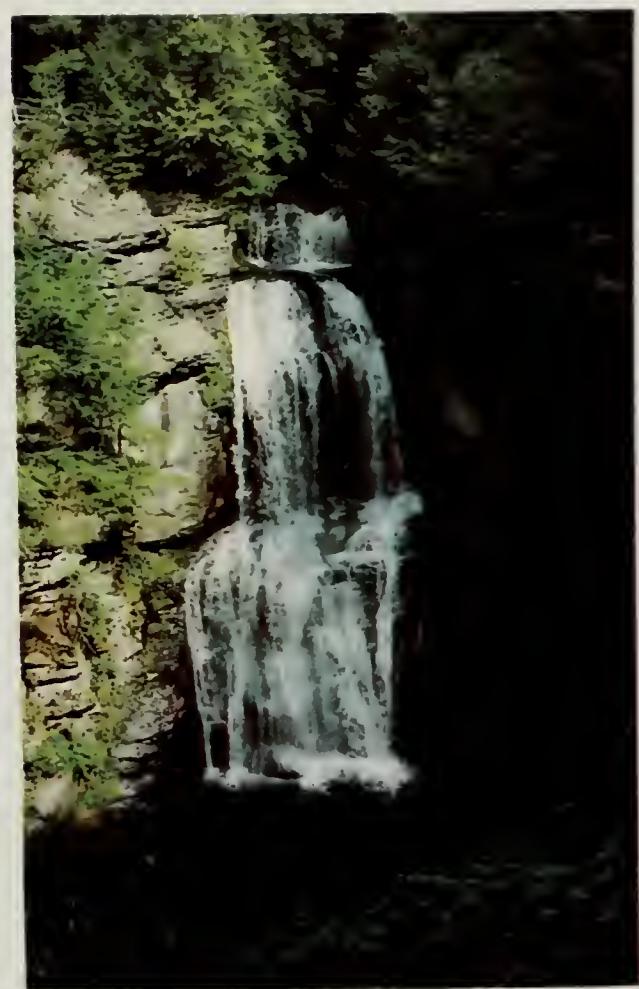
DEDICATION

To God We Dedicate This Yearbook

"Great is the LORD, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. I will speak of the glorious honour of thy majesty, and of thy wondrous works. And men shall speak of the might of thy terrible acts: and I will declare thy greatness."

Psalm 145:3-6





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As other students watch, Dawson Weaver hits the ball across the net.

During an elementary recess period, Chad Bontrager plays catch.

While on a field trip for I.A., Steve Hochstetler, Willard Shetler, and Gary Mast watch a craftsman at work.

After the drains in the girls restroom became clogged, Sam Bontrager cleaned them.



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PEOPLE



Filling out receipts is one of the many things that keeps Miss Bontrager busy

Preparing for phys. ed., Brian Mast does his pushups!

During a second grade math class, Ryan Schrock works on his studies while Kevin Bontrager looks for help.

Swinging heartily, Kenny Miller attempts to get a big hit.

Class Of



Linda Eash
Marideth Mullet

Robin Graber
Homer Lee Schmucker

1984



Anne Mast

Verlin Troyer

Rita Mast

Denise Yoder

Board, PTO, Affiliate



Before starting the evening route, Daniel Bontrager waits patiently for the children to board the bus.

The appearance of the school treasurer is sure to mean that payday is on the way. Lavern Bontrager delivers the paychecks to the high school.

Sweeping energetically, Lois Miller cleans the high school building.

Fundraisers Diminish Debt

On "School Pride Day" board members and students worked together in an effort to better the school. Some of the activities of the day were fixing windows in the gym, painting bulletin board frames, resurfacing the ball diamond, and other small items which had been stacking up and needed to be done.

The PTO was involved in some interesting fundraisers. One of the first was a very successful Fish Fry which raised \$2,900.00. A new fundraiser, a pancake and sausage supper, was held in the beginning of March, and the annual Benefit Sale was held on April 14.

At the second PTO meeting each class was asked to furnish a skit, and the parents and PTO members voted for the best performance. The sophomores were the happy recipients of a \$20 pizza certificate while the juniors received a \$10 certificate.

A discussion is held between board chairman Perry Yoder and Conrad Showalter concerning an upcoming board meeting.



On "School Pride Day," board member David Lee Miller helps by painting window frames.

The walks are cleaned by Jay Shetler before the arrival of the students

The Juniors portray a church-going family in a skit given at a PTO meeting

High School

Feech, Genny '86
Feech, Jon '86
Feech, Lynette '86
Feech, Marilee '86



Bontrager, Shelly '86
Bontrager, Stacy '86



Hershberger, Nathan '86
Hochstetler, Jo '86



Hochstetler, Nate '86
Hochstetler, Steve '86
Mast, Guy '86



Miller, Collen '86
Miller, Darin '86
Miller, Esther '86

1st semester





Miller, Linda '87
Miller, Marsha '85
Miller, Memphis '85
Miller, Sharron '86

Miller, Wendy '85
Miley, Judd '87

Parker, Debbie '86
Schmuckler, Shariene '87
Schock, Grant '89

Schock, Lynn '87
Sheller, Renae '87
Sheller, Willard '86

Yoder, Dorothy '85
Yoder, Lisa '87
Yoder, Russell '87

Junior High



Beachy, Brandon '89
Beachy, Darwin '89



Bontrager, Sheldon '88
Golden, Kirstin '88
Mast, Brian '88



Mast, Gwen '89
Miller, Elaine '88
Miller, Lila '89



Miller, Rhoda '88
Miller, Sharon '89
Miller, Sherlin '88
Miller, Stan '88





Moyer, John '88
Mullet, Merle '89
Schrock, Crysta '88



Troyer, Jerry '88



Weaver, Dawson '89
Yoder, Brent '88
Yoder, Yvonne '88

Elementary

Bailey, Benjy
Bontrager, Crista
Bontrager, Joyce
Bontrager, Tina



Fowler, John
Miller, Joel
Miller, Rachel Ann
Schrock, Brad
Shetler, Roberta



Beachy, Matthew
Burnett, Krista
Lehman, Danielle
Miller, Paul
Miller, Rebecca



Miller, Rita
Schrock, Ericka
Yoder, Jeremy
Yoder, Reggie



Bontrager, Kevin
Hollendursky, Richard
Miller, Jason
Miller, John



Miller, Richard
Schrock, Ryan
Shelter, Renita
Showalter, Jason



Bailey, Suzanne
Bontrager, Chad
Fowler, Susanna
Miller, Lyndon





Shetler, Donovan
Shetler, Rochelle
Yoder, Jana
Yoder, Loleta



Keyser, Jennifer
Mast, Debra
Miller, Carmela
Miller, Corinna



Miller, Elsie
Nisly, Quinton
Weaver, Djuana



Beachy, Doug
Botrager, Carla
Bontrager, Jon
Bontrager, Phillip
Fowler, Deborah



Miller, Jodi
Miller, Matthew
Schrock, Larisa
Shetler, Diann
Yoder, Stacy



Beachy, Cindy
Mast, Kendra
Miller, Geoffrey
Miller, Kenny
Miller, Kevin



Nisly, Curtis
Schrock, Joel
Thomas, Lisa
Troyer, Rose

Faculty

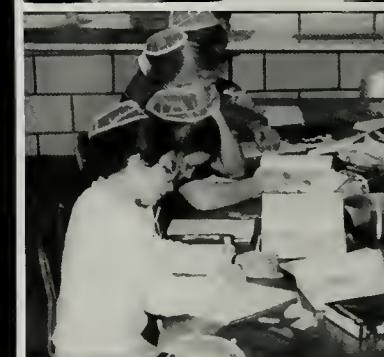
Beachy, Alberta
Horntrager, Dianne

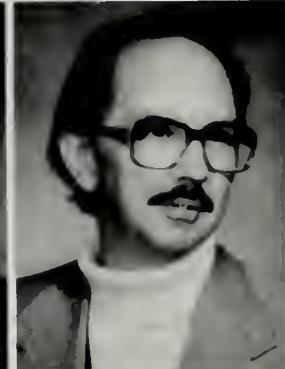


Durie, Bonnie
Eyer, Karen
first semester



Leichty, Mark
second semester
(not pictured)
Nisly, Mshkin
Schruck, Dennis





Schrock, Esther
Schrock, Linda

Showalter, Conrad
Steiner, Dan

Yoder, Richard
Yoder, Sarah

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Indoor recess periods are a good time for elementary students to play games with their friends.

While eating his lunch, Sheldon Bontrager enjoys his music.

Music plays a very important part in students' lives. Mr. Steiner assists Marilee Beachy with a music problem.



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CLASSES



With skill and care, Meribeth Miller and Verba Miller set up the tables for the Thanksgiving dinner.

While watching an activity, Ginny Bontrager and Yvonne Yoder share a humorous moment.



Putting on his coat, Donovan Shetler prepares to go outside for recess.

During a short play performed for a PTO meeting, Doc (Annie Mast) tells the Wicked Queen (Rita Mast) about the "greatest go-go band in the kingdom" as her sidekick Dopey (Mandeth Mullet) listens.



Viciously mopping the floor, Harold the Hero (Gary Mast) and Vernon the Villain (Steve Hochstetler) attempt to settle their differences.

Junior High girls help support the Freshman class by purchasing the Freshman hot lunch.

Graduation! The Long Awaited For Moment

May eighteenth finally arrived for the eight seniors who had eagerly counted down the last eighty-four days of school. The graduation was held at Waterford Mennonite Church. After the invocation by Harley Troyer, the Salutatory and Valedictory addresses were given. Each graduate presented a rose to their mothers as a special thanks. The commencement address was given by Floyd Graber. He made each graduate aware of their value and also gave ten suggestions for their future life. Special music was provided by a quartet from Iowa Mennonite school.

The special moment than came for each graduate as they received their diplomas and roses. By candlelight, the graduates participated in a choral reading, "I Don't Know About Tomorrow." The juniors were then involved in a candle lighting service, after which was the recessional. The graduates left the church with mixed emotions — excited that they had reached their goal, looking forward to a new beginning, but yet sad that a very enjoyable part of their lives had ended.



Before hungry well-wishers devour her refreshments Linda Eash poses for a photograph for her senior memories folder.



After receiving their diplomas, the senior arrange themselves into a half-circle to complete the program.



While the rest of the seniors wait their turn, Robin Graber picks a rose to present to her mother.





The graduating class of 1984



Floyd Graber delivers the commencement address.



Robin Graber delivers the Salutatory address

Homer Lee Schmucker delivers the Valedictory address.

With their candles lit, Darrin Miller and Marilee Beachy lead the seniors out.



While walking along the paths at Mt. Vernon, Denise Yoder, Marideth Mullet, and Rita Mast sit down to rest for awhile.

The photographer for class trip, Verlin Troyer, adjusts the camera bag — making it more comfortable for walking.



At the U.S. Capitol, Verlin Troyer stops to take a picture as the others head toward the entrance.

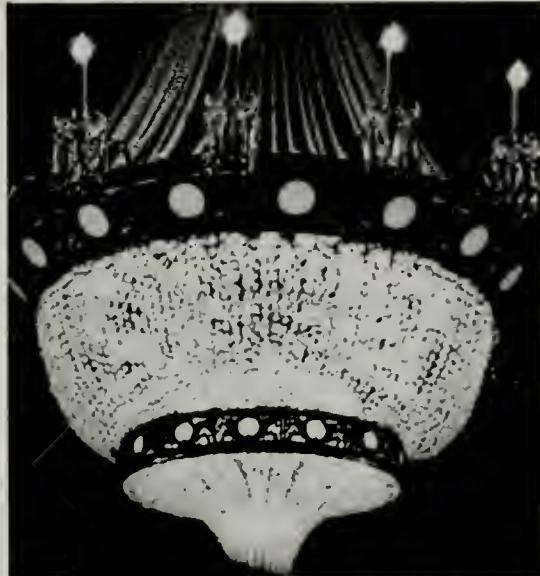
While riding the subway, Denise Yoder jokes with the rest of the graduates.

Senior Year Culminates With Class Trip

On Sunday evening, May twentieth at five-thirty, eight seniors and their driver left for Washington D.C. After picking up Conrad and Lynette Showalter in Plain City, Ohio, they arrived in Washington the next morning. The trip they had anticipated for many years had finally become a reality. Everyone enjoyed it, even though they had to live with a tight schedule and walk until their feet ached. The four days flew by

and were soon over, but it was worth all the bake sales, hot lunches, car washes, etc.

Along with having a fun and enjoyable time, it was also sad knowing this would be the last time they would be together as a class. On Friday night, May twenty-fifth, a weary group of travelers returned with many memories of a good trip.



A beautiful chandelier at the U.S. Capitol.

A tired group of graduates and sponsors sit down while they wait in line to tour the White House.

After seeing the long flight of stairs at the Supreme Court building, the group decides the elevator looks more inviting.



Busy Seniors

The senior class was very busy this year. They were occupied with class activities, fund raisers, jobs, and getting ready for graduation and class trip.

Class activities were somewhat limited because of everyone's busy schedules. Since it was so difficult to get everyone together, the class went to Pizza Hut for lunch in place of a class party. Another class party was held at Robin Graber's place. They had a daffy supper and then played group games.

The seniors had several fund raisers this year. Among them were a hot lunch and a car wash. The car wash was a big success; the seniors cleaned, washed, and waxed ten cars.

The seniors activities also included after school jobs. Since they had early release privileges, a few seniors also had afternoon jobs. These included construction and restaurant work, teacher's aide, and working at home.

Much time and planning went into graduation and class trips. Ordering invitations, getting a speaker, calling Washington D.C. for motel and tour reservations, and finding a motor home and a driver were just a few of the things included in these preparations.



At a class party, Verlin Troyer and Mr. Showalter tune the television so the class can watch the movie Ben Hur.

Making plans for graduation, Verlin Troyer, Rita Mast, and Marideth Mullet discuss a few details before leaving school for the day.

Being SAC president is a lot of work. Robin Graber prepares for a SAC meeting.





Lunch is a time to discuss problems, beliefs, and upcoming events. Marideth Mullet, Denise Yoder, Verlin Troyer, and Homer Schmucker talk about the day's events.

Getting ready to leave for her job, Rita Mast makes sure she hasn't forgotten any books.

Before beginning her duties as Mr. Showalter's teacher aide, Annie Mast doodles on her notebook.



As one of his editorial duties, Homer Schmucker passes out photographs during Echo period

During lunch, Denise Yoder and Linda Eash enjoy a game of rook.



Planning menus and making food slips for a hot lunch is usually done by the class officers. Class secretary Verba Miller and class treasurer Meribeth Miller work on plans for a hot lunch.

A hot lunch consisting of tostados and jello is served to Linda Eash and Denise Yoder by the junior girls.

Working diligently during an I.A. class period, Marlin Miller does repair work for the school.

A job is often easier when done by two. Darrin Miller and Marlin Miller work together on unloading an acetylene torch.



Full Schedules Limit Junior Activities

Busy, busy, busy was the song sung by most of the juniors this year. Besides being busy with additional studies and added responsibilities, they also were busy with many hot lunches and a bake sale to raise money for their class trip. A special hot lunch was given by the juniors on Grandparents that were visiting the school.

There weren't many special activities such as class parties because many of the class members had conflicting schedules. The Class did go to Pizza Inn during an activities period to use a certificate they received from the PTO.

One special activity of the juniors was the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the students and the faculty. After the dinner, the film Johnny Tremain, which was furnished by SAC, was enjoyed by everyone. The meal was a great success and the juniors earned \$103.00 by furnishing the meal.

One week in April was a week that was looked forward to by all juniors and seniors but was also a week of a lot of hard work for the juniors. It was the week of the junior-senior banquet held on April 13. The evening was very enjoyable and as one of the guests said, "It was not a really extravagant banquet, but it was a very nice, relaxing evening."



Several of the junior boys "shoot the breeze" while waiting for a hot lunch to be served.



During free time Marilee Beachy and Colleen Miller work on decorations for the Thanksgiving dinner.



Always finding time to clown around, Nate Hochstetler shows his charm with a teddy bear.

This year the Sophomore class had a great money raising year. They reached their goal for their sophomore year and almost made up for the money they didn't raise in their freshman year. It took a lot of cooperation and hard work from everybody to raise all the money. The two bake sales they had helped a lot. One sale was held at the school's barbecue. Another one was held at the yard sale which was also sponsored by their class. They also had some hot lunches at the school. Another project they had that everybody enjoyed was selling candy and pop at the high school.

Although the sophomores did a lot of hard work they also had social activities together. One activity they all enjoyed was preparing a skit for the P.T.O. meeting. They did a good job and won first place prize of a twenty dollar gift certificate to Pizza Inn. They also had a taco supper, a mystery supper, and went out for pizza with the certificate they won.

This summer, as a way to keep in touch, the sophomores plan to go camping at Potatoe Creek. This will also be a great way to end their sophomore year.



Publishing the Mirror is a major part of the sophomore's Literature class as shown by Jo Hochstetler.

Willard Shetler looks to Mr. Steiner for final instructions before cutting the board for the project he is making in I.A. class.

Genny Beachy, Lynette Beachy, and Shelly Bontrager enjoy the closeness of their friendship.

Literature class is a time of learning for Willard Shetler and Lynette Beachy.





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The sophomore class officers, Gary Mast, Stacy Bontrager, and Genny Beachy discuss the amount of money to be raised.

After serving a hot lunch of Mexican Burritos, the sophomores sit down to enjoy some of their own good food



Typing outside of class periods is one way Stacy Bontrager improves his typing skills.

Gary Mast and Sue Miller discuss a food slip for their hot lunch.





As Quinn Schrock prepares to use the table saw, Jacob Nisly watches closely.

Rita Mast pays Quinn Schrock for her hot lunch while Rachel Yoder helps serve the lunch.

Friday afternoon before the Benefit Sale, Renee Shetler and Rachel Yoder help to arrange displays for the sale.



Fund Raisers Highlight First Year

The freshmen class made a very good start at raising money this year. Their main income came from having lunch stands at auctions. A lot of hard work went into these, but they found them a real success. Most of the food was donated by the parents, and the students all helped serve the lunch. Other projects were selling posters and serving a hot lunch.

Since they were doing so well at making money, they decided to do something a bit different with some of it.

They took ten percent of their profits and bought some things for the school. They bought twelve test tubes for the science lab, twenty song books for the music room, and books and magazines for the library.

Although the freshmen did a lot of work this year, they also had some class parties. Their first party was with the sophomore class and they enjoyed a hayride and refreshments afterward. Their other party was spent playing group games together.



The freshmen class presents their skit at the P.T.O. meeting.

While practicing a song for contest, Lisa Yoder, Renee Shetler, and Lois Miller discover they need Mr. Steiner's assistance.



During Music I class, Renee Shetler, Lisa Yoder, and Rachel Yoder work on learning a song.

Rewards Motivate Jr. High

This year the junior high activities consisted mainly of activity periods, one or two class parties, and a field trip. The main outdoor games for activity periods were mushball and darebase. Indoor games were mostly basketball and some volleyball. These periods gave both grades a break from their studies and were also a time of learning to know and appreciate each other better. They were often planned by junior high SAC or their sponsor, Mr. Schrock.

Due to extremely cold weather, the hayride planned by the junior high SAC turned out to be an enjoyable evening of group games and a

skit contest with refreshments afterward. Junior high also had some activities as classes. Mr. Showalter gave the eighth graders a little extra motivation in grammar class by promising them a free period, pizza, and pop if they all got above an eighty percent on their test. Like Beth Bontrager said, "It really made us study a lot harder than usual." The results, according to Mr. Showalter, were a great improvement. Mrs. Schrock also rewarded the seventh graders with a free period and refreshments because they all put on their best behavior in her Literature class for a month. Sharon Miller's response to this was, "It was really a lot of fun and worth all the time we had to be good in class."



At the end of the grading period Darwin Beachy discusses his grade with Mrs. Schrock.

Gwen Mast checks her math.

American History is a time of learning for Rhoda Miller and Merle Mullet.

Visiting in the halls between classes, Crysta Schrock and Yvonne Yoder discuss the joke told by Mr. Schrock in Earth Science.





While the High School engages in activities, the junior high students find time to enjoy the warm sunshine

Enjoying the beautiful day, Ginny Bontrager, Jay Shetler, Miss Bontrager, and Rhoda Miller discuss an upcoming event.

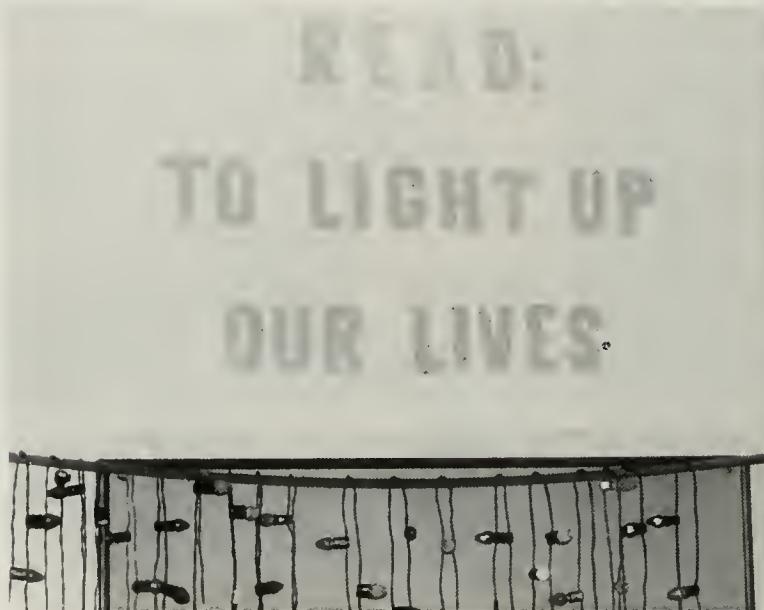
As a result of good behavior, a free period was given to the seventh grade class

Before going to his next class period, Stan Miller decides which books he will be needing

At a valentine party given in the first and second grade room, Rebecca Miller looks at the cards in her valentine box.

"Read; to light up our lives" was the motto for the elementary readathon. The lights, signifying the electricity paid for by the readathon, marked the progress of the student's reading.

A valentine party is being held in the fifth and sixth grade room. Jodi Miller, Doug Beachy, and Philip Bontrager examine their valentine cards.



A group of elementary boys develop skills in softball during recess.

A special hug is given by Richard Hollendersky to Cookie Monster, who is a part of the first and second grade classroom.



Readathon: A Big Success

Reading books, getting sponsors, and collecting money were all parts of the 1984 elementary readathon. The readathon was a huge success this year with a total of \$2511.67 brought in by students from first through sixth grade. Part of the money (\$300.00) earned was spent for new books for the library, but the main goal of the readathon was to earn money to help pay for the electric bills of the school. During the six weeks of the readathon, the 53 elementary students read a total of 2179 books.

Some of the highest contributors were Chad Beachy with 152 books and a total of \$150.00, and Lyndon Miller who also read 152 books and brought in \$149.50. Debra Mast received an award for having the most sponsors, a total of 31.

A special activity that was enjoyed by the first and second grades was a grocery store that they set up in their room. The purpose of the store was to teach the students how to handle money and to make change. Each student brought empty boxes from home and together they would put price tags on each item. While one student used the miniature cart and went "grocery shopping," another added up the amount of money needed to pay for the groceries and made the correct change.

The fifth and sixth graders enjoyed a pizza party in the afternoon of April 6. The party was a big success with a whole afternoon of carefully-planned games, activities, and a short program given by a number of girls from the class.

Refreshments are being served to Renita Shetler and Jason Miller by Mrs. Durie during a first and second grade party

During free time in the third and fourth grade room, Rochelle Shetler and Jana Yoder spend time reading and relaxing.



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The Home Ec. class prepares salad and center-pieces for the Faith Promise dinner.

Preparing a display of the solar system, Mr. Schrock staples "Saturn" to the ceiling.



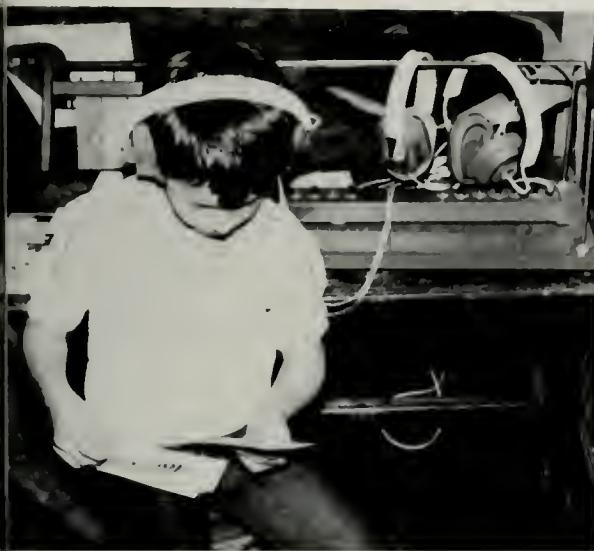
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ACADEMICS

Various types of learning aids are used to teach students; Jason Miller uses tape recorder and headsets to improve his reading ability

During a library break, several elementary students search for books.

Art is also an important part of education. First graders draw during art class.



One of the important parts of I.A. is upkeep and general repair of the shop equipment. Mr. Steiner and Jacob Nisly clean the table saw.

After writing her program, Robin Gruber enters it into the computer.

Physics — A First

This year was a year for a first in the science department. Robin Graber and Homer Schmucker were the first students from Clinton to tackle the subject of physics. The physics course was taken independently with the supervision of Mr. Schrock, so Robin and Homer could sometimes be heard discussing such things as the mathematical functions of instantaneous velocity or centripetal acceleration.

Other science courses taken this year included earth science, biology, phys-

ical science, and chemistry.

The earth science class spent quite a bit of time discussing astronomy. Mr. Schrock also lectured on geology, the science of rock and land formation; and meteorology, the science of atmosphere and weather.

One of the things that the Freshman and Sophomore physical science class was involved in was learning to use the metric system, and how to convert from metric to English. They also spent

time learning the symbols for the elements and discussing energy and its forms and uses.

Most of the math classes were independent and were supervised by Mr. Schrock. The jr. high students were involved in 7th and 8th grade math. The freshman took a variety of independent courses including General Business and Algebra I. Algebra II and geometry were also taken by high school students.



After each chapter is completed it must be graded. Beth Bontrager checks her math carefully.



During Earth Science class, Sharon Miller, Kirstin Golden, and Beth Bontrager work together on an assignment.

A geometry problem is discussed by Stacy Bontrager and Mr. Schrock.

During a Physical Science class, Sharlene Schmucker, Genny Beachy, and Nathan Hershberger listen as Mr. Schrock lectures.





Chemistry requires many experiments. Rita Mast completes an acidity test.

After her geometry test is completed and graded, Verba Miller checks her score.



Business Courses Offer Practical Experiences

The business courses offered this year were Typing I and II, Computer, Business Math, and General Business. Linda Schrock taught both typing classes. Typing I students arranged their desks in sections of four and discovered it was easier to type in that arrangement than in rows. Since it included only two students, the Typing II class was partially independent. They worked on building speed and office skills. Dennis

Schrock taught the computer class the basic language of the computer and how to program it. Class members spent a lot of time running the computer themselves. Dennis Schrock also monitored Business Math and General Business which were both independent courses.

There was a lot of hard work put into the yearbook by the Echo staff. Before

each deadline could be shipped to the factory, each person had to do his part. The editor planned each section of the book. The layout editors planned the format of each page, chose pictures, and wrote copy and captions. The photographers took the pictures and developed and enlarged them. The business staff was responsible for the advertisements.



Denise Yoder transfers her layout to final format for the first yearbook deadline.



Building speed and accuracy, Colleen Miller and Marilee Beachy take a timed writing for Typing II.



In Typing I, Nathan Hershberger types a business letter.



The Typing I class practices typing modified block letters.

Preparing a film for use, Darrin Miller performs one of the jobs assigned to the darkroom photographers.

For Computer class, Verba Miller programs the computer to list words in alphabetical order

Teachers Add Variety

This year two teachers taught the grammar, speech, spelling, and literature classes. Mr. Showalter taught speech for the juniors and seniors, grammar for the jr. high and freshmen, and literature for the sophomores. Mrs. Schrock taught jr. high literature and spelling.

The sophomore literature class was put in charge of producing and publishing the Mirror this year. When asked if they enjoyed it, the general response was that it was okay, but "I'm glad we don't have to do it

again."

Pizza seemed to be a big motivator this year for several classes. The students went out for pizza one day because of high test scores in grammar.

Some activities Mrs. Schrock did in her classes were reading them a condensed version of To Kill a Mockingbird and having the students write paragraphs every Friday on the subject she chose. She felt this was a good way to get the students to voice their feelings on different subjects.



Reading out loud is an important speech skill. Darrin Miller gives his interpretation of a poem.

The jr. high grammar class is taught functions of nouns by Mr. Showalter.

Practicing for The Giving Tree during speech class, Marideth Mullet, Jon Beachy, and Homer Schmucker bring the story to life.





Asking questions is a must in junior high spelling. Mrs. Schrock explains another problem to Darwin Beachy, Lintred Schrock, and Brandon Beachy.

As Mrs. Schrock explains another literary term, Ginny Bontrager listens intently.



Mr. Yoder Leads Social Studies

All history classes were taught by Mr. Yoder this year. The jr. high history class studied American history. The junior-senior history class also studied American history but in more detail than did the jr. high.

Jr. high Bible class was taught by Mr. Steiner, and they did Old Testament studies. Mr. Yoder taught church

history, from the church in Acts to the present day church, in the freshmen-sophomore class. Mr. Showalter was the teacher for the junior-senior Bible class. The first semester included a study of Proverbs, devotional readings, and journaling. During the second semester, they wrote a paper which defined their convictions.



Preparing for a test, Marlin Miller, Annie Mast, Darrin Miller, and Homer Schmucker take notes in American History.

While completing a worksheet, Lisa Yoder asks for Mr. Yoder's assistance.

While Mr. Yoder lectures during jr. high history class, Rhoda Miller and Merle Mullet listen intently.





While Darrin Miller, Homer Schmucker, and Linda Eash study for an America history test, Marideth Mullet discusses a term with Mr. Yoder.



During jr. high history class Yvonne Yoder and Sherlin Miller await their turn to answer a question.

Mr. Yoder leads the memory passage in the freshmen-sophomore Bible class.



Classes Teach Practical Skills

For the freshman girls, Home Ec. I was a class they had been anticipating as they entered high school. Home Ec. I learned the fundamentals of cooking and sewing but also got acquainted with home decorating, proper grooming habits, and learned how to better communicate with other people.

During the first part of the year, Home Ec. III, which consisted of the three upper classes, read and discussed two books associated with friendship and

dating. Taking notes on nutrition took up quite a bit of time and the remainder of the year was spent on sewing and cooking. Nutritional Notebooks and projects for the Benefit Sale required many hours of work outside of class.

I.A. I make good use of many class periods by learning beginners drafting, the basic use of hand and power tools, and making small items such as crate shelves and clocks.

I.A. II learned the uses of more advanced tools and built a garden barn for the Benefit Sale. They also used the skills they acquired by working on their individual hardwood projects.

To begin the year, I.A. III students worked on their individual advanced projects in drafting. The remainder of the time was spent on welding, working on small engines, and woodturning.



While sewing her apron, Rachel Yoder watches closely to avoid making a mistake.



In I.A. III, Marlin Miller cuts a piece of steel to weld on a trailer.



On a field trip to Swartzentruber Hardwood Creations, the I.A. II class fills out their assignment sheets.



While listening, Lisa Yoder tries to understand Mrs. Schrock's explanation of how to correctly sew her apron.

Duane Yoder and Darrin Miller set up a ladder to replace trim to the roof.



The Home Ec. III class waits for Mrs. Schrock to give the next point on how to store fresh fruit



Classes Add Variety

Music classes this year consisted of jr. high music, Music I, and Music II. All of these classes were taught by Mr. Steiner. Jr. high music spent a lot of time learning basic music facts and singing techniques. Music I learned intermediate music theory and analysis. They also worked on music appreciation and conducting. Music II learned advanced music theory and analysis. They also worked with listening, beginning keyboard, advanced conducting, and vocal techniques.

This year Mr. Schrock taught both boys and girls phys. ed. This was quite a change for some of the girls but after they got used to it they really enjoyed it. The first quarter both boys and girls played softball, developed better soccer skills, and also worked on getting in shape for the mile fun run that they were required to participate in. The girls spent some time using their newly acquired football techniques the second quarter and then after it got too

cold, they went inside to improve their basketball skills. The boys played more soccer instead of football and they also went inside to play basketball. The third quarter they all had a very interesting time learning to play floor hockey. The fourth quarter Mr. Schrock taught them how to improve their volleyball skills. They also prepared themselves for the annual school track meet.



While Rachel Yoder plays a good defense, Sharlene Schmucker looks for a teammate to receive the ball.

Preparing for contest, the Music II quartet practices "Joy in the Morning."

As Mr. Schrock drops the puck for a face off, Sue Miller and Lisa Yoder fight for possession.





While the jr. high ensemble practices their song, "The Mighty Hills of God," Mr. Steiner helps out with the piano.



Utilizing their newly-found skills, the high school phys. ed. girls play football.

Directing songs is a very important part of Music I. Sue Miller practices leading a song which she will lead in chapel.

While preparing for spring tour, choir practices one of their harder selections, "God of My Salvation."



Visual Aids Augment Education

The elementary classes were taught by six different teachers. The teachers were Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Durie, Miss Eyer, Mr. Leichty, Mr. Yoder, and Mr. Nisly.

The kindergarten, taught by Mrs. Yoder, did an interesting study on pumpkins. They discussed the process of a seed growing into a pumpkin pie.

Mrs. Durie helped make classtime interesting by decorating her room. She feels that much can be learned through visual aids. Some of the things her class studied were ham-

sters, nutrition, nature, and money. The nutrition and money units were concluded by building a store in the classroom.

Miss Eyer taught the third and fourth grade classes for the first half of the year. The second semester was taught by Mr. Leichty. Two fairly large projects in Mr. Leichty's class were book making and making a map of Paul's missionary journeys. Each student made a book cover and then wrote stories to fill the book. Mr. Leichty and Miss Eyer also taught all the music and physical education classes for the ele-

mentary.

The fifth and sixth grade classes were taught by two different teachers. Mr. Yoder taught social studies, reading, and art; and Mr. Nisly taught spelling, language, math, and science. Studying drugs and making posters was part of art class. These posters were then entered in a contest.

Reading to the students was something most of the teachers did. Some of the books read were Island of the Blue Dolphins, The Trumpet of the Swan, and The Austins.



Math takes a lot of concentration. Loleta Yoder finds closing her eyes helps to figure out the answer.

Taking a break from regular school work, Doug Beachy enjoys reading a book.

Class doesn't have to be all work. Miss Eyer leads the class in a song to help break up the monotony of a regular day.





The fifth and sixth grade class work on a math assignment

Working fast to complete an assignment, Quinnion Nisly tries to remember the right answer



Elementary students enjoy going to the library
Jason Showalter selects an interesting book to read

Class preparation is very important. Mr. Yoder prepares for his fifth and sixth grade social studies class.



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The Blinks try to save the ball while Verlin Troyer referees.

Ensembles, trios, solos, and choir require a lot of practice. Colleen Miller, Merideth Mullet, and Marilee Beachy practice one of their songs.

Grimacing slightly, Kevin Miller pitches the ball as Kenny Miller and Lyndon Miller wait for the ball to be hit.

Jumping strongly, Linda Eash wins the tip from Debbie Raber while Lynette Beachy prepares to receive the ball.

Parties add life to school for elementary students. Erica Schrock and Krista Burnette enjoy their Valentine party.



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ACTIVITIES

The students listen to many visiting assembly speakers throughout the year. Sally Ross reports on Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Football teaches students an orderly way to release tension. The jr. high boys play football during lunch.

Swinging heartily, Geoff Miller hits the ball during an elementary recess period.



Freshmen and Sophomore girls discuss the outcome of their presentation at a P.T.O. meeting

Jr.-Sr. Banquet



After the juniors spent a number of hardworking hours on the scenery, Duane Yoder adds a finishing touch by sweeping the walk.

Putting up streamers took a lot of time and hard work. Darrin Miller and Marlin Miller start by fastening them securely to the ceiling.

The scenery, created by the juniors, is utilized for a class picture.

Final adjustments to the mural are done by Mari-lee Beachy and Duane Yoder.

After the meal Robin Graber, Merlin Bontrager, Verlin Troyer, and Virginia Mast wait to have their pictures taken.



An Enjoyable Evening

Running errands, making last minute preparations, and spending late hours in decorating were all a part of the week preceding the jr.-sr. banquet. The juniors used Thursday evening and Friday morning to transpose the Pleasant Grove Church fellowship hall into a banquet room decorated with ocean-side scenery. The tables were decorated with fishnet tableclothes, miniature sea lanterns, and small pieces of driftwood arranged with silk flowers and tiny sea gulls.

The program for the evening had a nautical theme and the special music was provided by a men's quartet. After the meal was served and the pictures taken, the guests ended the evening by watching the film **Candleshoe**.

April 13th was enjoyable for both the juniors who were relaxing after much preparation and hard work, and the seniors who had been looking forward to being the honored guests at the banquet.



Working carefully, Grant Schrock cuts the letters for the class motto

On Thursday evening, Verba Miller and Merbeth Miller decorate and set the tables to avoid a last minute rush

To avoid leaking, Duane Yoder lines the salad bar table while Jon Beachy offers verbal advice



Junior-Senior Play



Bearing a message from Mrs. Clendenning, Talulah Ploetz (Colleen Miller) tells the secretary, Shalimar Ames (Rita Mast) that Mrs. Clendenning's room is too warm.

During practice, Mr. Showalter explains the stage directions to Marlin Miller and Annie Mast.

During try-outs, Meribeth Miller and Rita Mast make an effort to do their best.

As director, Mr. Showalter instructs a few of the cast members.



Hard Work Brings Reward

The comedy "No More Homework" was presented by the junior-senior classes on April 6 and 7. This event was anticipated with mixed feelings by many of the actors since it was only their first or second time on stage.

The stage crew spent speech class time, study halls, and many hours after school working on the stage, setting up the lights and sound system. The students who helped with props and cos-

tumes also spent quite a bit of time finding and buying things.

After a month of practice, the play was presented. It required the students to work hard, especially those with larger parts. The practices and the time spent in preparing was rewarded with a feeling of accomplishment. Mr. Showalter commented that the students had done well under pressure. A couple of the cast members mentioned that they

enjoyed acting and had fun preparing for the play. Several of the other students remarked that it was fun to watch a comedy for a change. And another commented that he could see a lot of hard work was put into it.

The money received from the offering amounted to almost \$240.00 per class after all the expenses were taken care of.



The drama teacher, Miss Ogilvie (Marilee Beachy) explains to the administration that Talulah Ploetz (Colleen Miller) admitted that she put the money in Pamela's (Robin Graber) purse.

Coach Guthrie (Darrin Miller) urges Buzz Bailey (Marlin Miller) to sit down and take it easy

Chapel



During a chapel presentation, Mel Shettler shares some of his school day experiences.

Conservation of energy was the main emphasis of a speech given in chapel by a representative from NIPSCO.

One Wednesday chapel period was spent in small groups discussing what should be done to drunk drivers.

As a member of MADD, Sally Ross shared why she was against drunk drivers.

One of Mr. Showalter's responsibilities this year was planning chapels.

Chapel A Learning Experience

This year chapel was held three times a week. Monday was a day for singing chapel, which was led by Mr. Steiner. Wednesday chapels varied quite a bit. Most of the time one of the teachers would share, or the whole school would join in some form of discussion. Fridays were a day for guest speakers. We usually had ministers or members of local organizations that we weren't real familiar with.

Monday's singing chapel was usually started off by some type of special music. This was provided by the different music classes. At times students were assigned to direct a song for a music class.

A few things we did on Wednesdays were discussing the things we thought would help to improve the school next year, and dividing into groups for pray-

er.

On Fridays we had quite a variety of speakers come talk to us. One day a member of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) came and told us more about the organization, and how we can help improve the drunk driving situation.



Students enjoyed the chapel period of special music by the Sarasota Christian School choir

The importance of good nutrition was explained by Dr. Norm Miller.

Preparing for the spring concert, Mr. Steiner directs the junior high and high school in a few songs.



Choir Tour



The high school ensemble shares a few songs at New Boston Mennonite Church in Iowa.

Shelly Bontrager and Genny Beachy play a game of Orthello while Duan Yoder and Verlin Troyer watch.

The choir takes time to relax at the Mennonite Learning Center playground in Chicago.

Preparing to leave Arthur, Illinois, Duane Yoder and Verlin Troyer stack the luggage.



"God Is Our Hope"

"God is Our Hope" was the theme of the spring tour to Illinois and Iowa. April twenty-fifth around three o'clock found an excited group of kids leaving in the school bus. The first stop was in Chicago and then on to Arthur, Illinois. They also sang in Decatur, New Boston, and Kalona, all of which are in Iowa.

The choir sang in two schools, an elementary and jr. high ACE school in Chicago and a Mennonite high school

in Kalona, Iowa. The choir also had some relaxing times on tour. While in Chicago, the choir stopped for a hour at the Museum of Science and Industry. They also stopped in a few towns in Iowa for shopping.

The choir received a spiritual blessing from their programs and prayer meetings before each program. They returned home April thirtieth around six o'clock, a tired bunch.



Warming up their voices, choir prepares to sing at Mennonite Learning Center in Chicago

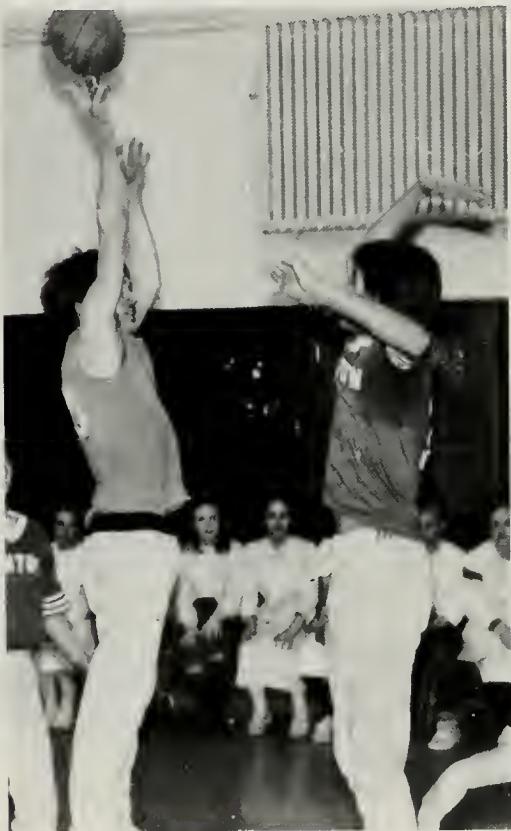
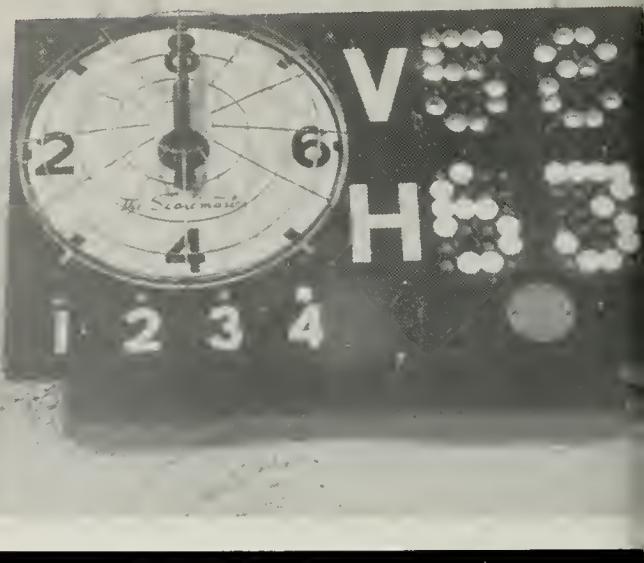
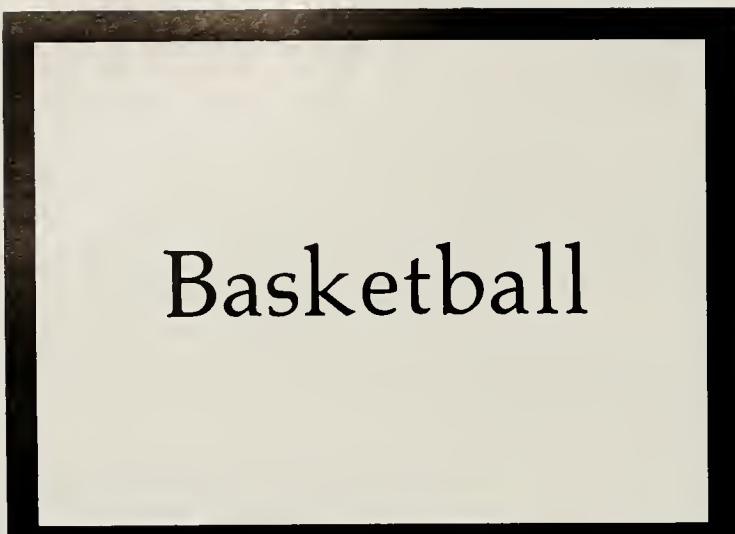
Genny Beachy, one of the cleaning committee, sweeps the bus.

Upon arrival, Darrin Miller, Nate Hochstetler, and an assistnat from Leon, Iowa unload the risers.

Several choir members, Mandeth Mullet and Robin Graber, entertain themselves with music and magazines.



Basketball



The scoreboard tells the story of the Faculty-Varsity game. The final score was 63-58 in favor of the Varsity.

As Phil Bontrager shoots the ball, Duane Yoder attempts to block the shot.

Varsity basketball team: Homer Schmucker, Willard Shetler, Marlin Miller, Nate Hochstetler, Dennis Schrock (coach), Verlin Troyer, Darrin Miller, Duane Yoder, and Jon Beachy.

While looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, Sharlene Schmucker faces an opponent from Townline (Mary Byler).



A New Dimension Added To Courier Basketball

This year all Clinton Courier basketball teams were coached by Mr. Schrock. There were really no major changes made in either of the boys teams. Both varsity and junior varsity played eight games. The varsity finished with a record of 3-5. Although the record wasn't the best they did have some very outstanding players. Darrin Miller did a great job of shooting, making a total of 163 points. Duane Yoder did an outstanding job on rebounding.

One of their best games was the game they played against the faculty. Their fans helped a lot by putting a lot of extra spirit into their cheering. They broke the previous faculty-varsity games record by winning 63-58. Steve Hochstetler did a good job of shooting for the junior varsity while Quinn Schrock did a lot of good rebounding.

A new dimension was added to Couriers' basketball when they started their

first girls team. They started practicing in January and worked a lot on both individual and team skills. Due to their rather late start they only played two games, one against Woodlawn and the other against Townline. They also had an alumni game scheduled but were somewhat disappointed when not enough players showed up to play the game.



During the Faculty-Varsity game, Darrin Miller tries to win the tip from Jim Durie.

As Denise Yoder poises for a shot, Cindy Yoder positions herself for the rebound.

Junior Varsity basketball team: Steve Hochstetler, Stacy Bontrager, Nathan Hershberger, Jacob Nisly, Dennis Schrock (coach), Quinn Schrock, Gary Mast, Grant Schrock.



Field Day Fun Run



As a result of doing their best on field day, Elaine Miller, Gwen Mast, and Lila Miller receive awards from Mr. Schrock.

Using good form, Linfred Schrock clears the pole vault bar.

During elementary long jump, Kenny Miller tries his best to leap the farthest.

Starters for the girl's 440 yard class relay were Linda Eash, Sharlene Schmucker, and Beth Bontrager.



Field Week Replaces Field Day

This year field day was more like a field week. It was decided that in order to give students a chance to rest between events, they would spread the events throughout the week. Events were held during lunch and activities periods, but the entire afternoon on Friday was also used for field day.

Thursday afternoon the elementary went to the high school for their field day.

During Wednesday chapel awards

were given to those who placed either first, second, or third in the events they entered.

A few more things were added to the Fun Run this year. Instead of having just the two-mile run and the one-mile run, a quarter-mile run was added for the elementary. Another thing that was added this year was that any parents or alumni could join in the run. The two-mile run was won by Stacy Bontrager. Brent Yoder finished a very close second, and Grant Schrock

came in third. Marlin Miller came in first in the one-mile run with Duane Yoder close behind. The third place winner was Nate Hochstetler.

The Elementary Fun Run had a very good turn-out, and the track was filled with a lot of lower grade students. This race was won by Richard Miller, a second grader.



Many elementary students participated in the quarter mile fun run.

With a jump of 4' 10", Duane Yoder places first in high jump.

The 100 yard dash for elementary girls was a close run for Stacy Yoder, Lisa Thomas, Rose Troyer, and Jodi Miller.

With all his strength, Stan Miller heaves the shot-put.



Activities Period



At the opening tip-off, Shelly Bontrager controls the tip for the Pinkys.

Leaping strongly, Verlin Troyer attempts to grab the rebound.

Marlin Miller attempts to hit the ball on his head and over the net.

Looking for an open person, Lynette Beachy struggles to see over her opponent.

During the extended activities period, Robin Gruber presents Anne Mast a gag award entitled "Most likely to go to the beach and forget her swimsuit."



Volleyball, Basketball Main Activities

Volleyball and basketball were the main activities planned by SAC this year for activities period. Some other activities included softball, mushball, darebase and numbered basketball.

The theme for SAC team names this year was pac-man. So, the teams were named Inkys, Pinkys, and Blinkys. The Pinkys won both the volleyball and basketball tournaments. They also came in first in the Fun Run and the Penny Pitch.

Lack of time made it impossible to schedule a high school basketball social. As a result, an extended activities period was planned one day. Along with playing the last basketball game, some gag awards were given out. Some of these awards were "Most likely to get to Hollywood," "Most likely to be late for her wedding," "Most likely to forget her swimsuit when going to the beach," "Most likely to leave home without combing his hair," and "First lady President."

After the awards were given, everyone participated in a game of Streets and Alleys. It was a fun time for everyone. Also during the activities period, Robin Graber was named an outstanding senior. The award was based on involvement, personality, appearance, and sense of humor.



For security day, Anne Mast and Colleen Miller participate by bringing small animals

During a volleyball game, Willard Shetler hits the ball into the net

Concentration shows on everyone's face as Verlin Troyer attempts a freethrow



Special Activities



The jr. high and high school practice songs for the spring concert.

Mr. Showalter congratulates the Spelling-Bee winner, Crysta Schrock.

The Spelling-Bee contestants wait their turn as Mr. Showalter gives Sherlin Miller his word. The judges are Mr. Steiner, Mrs. Schrock, and Mr. Nisly.

Mr. Showalter presents the perfect attendance awards at Awards Assembly.

Preparing for the kindergarten graduation, Mrs. Yoder helps Tina Bontrager into her gown while Joyce Bontrager and Crista Bontrager wait their turn.



Potpouri

A Christmas program and spring concert were two programs given by the whole school. A special feature at the Christmas program was a skit given by a few students from the junior-senior speech class. The spring concert consisted only of singing. Galen Johns, the writer and composer of the school song, was invited to lead the whole school and alumni in singing it.

The Spelling Bee was an exciting time for grades five through eight. Crysta Schrock was the winner with Kenny

Miller as first runner-up.

Kindergarten graduation was a long awaited time for the kindergarteners. Parents and friends were invited to share this special time with them.

An awards assembly was held for the jr. high and high school on the last full day of school. Awards and ribbons were given for academic excellence, field day events, and perfect attendance.



During the Christmas program rehearsal, grades three through six practice one of their songs

During Awards Assembly, Mrs. Schrock presents the Home Ec award to Jo Hochstetler

The kindergarten graduates of 1984



Fundraisers



Supporters at the Faith Promise Dinner listen to Don Bartlet deliver his speech, "We prayed for a blessing."

Participating in the penny pitch, the Blinky's try to throw accurately to get the most money in the bucket.

At the Fish Fry, Alta Hochstetler and Clara Hershberger cut pies and put them on plates for serving.

At the auction, Jerry Bontrager holds up a sale item, as Leroy Yoder auctions it off.



Fundraisers Aid Budget

Fundraisers are a very essential part in helping the school operate. Along with having fundraisers, parents sacrifice time and money at the Fish Fry, Benefit Sale, and Faith Promise Dinner.

With all the time and effort donated by students, parents, and especially the committee, the Fish Fry turned out to be a success. The profit was \$2,920.00.

On March tenth, the PTO sponsored a Pancake and Sausage fundraiser, instead of having a Chicken Barbeque. After all the leftover sausage was sold the profit amounted to \$1,400.00.

The profit from the Benefit Sale, held on April fourteenth, came to approximately \$5,400.00. Rainy weather cut down on buyers, which made it harder to sell the auction articles.



Parents and students serve drink and fish at the Fish Fry

The auctioneers, Leroy Yoder and Lloyd Troyer, discuss sale business with Jerry Bontrager

After choosing their food, customers pay for their meal

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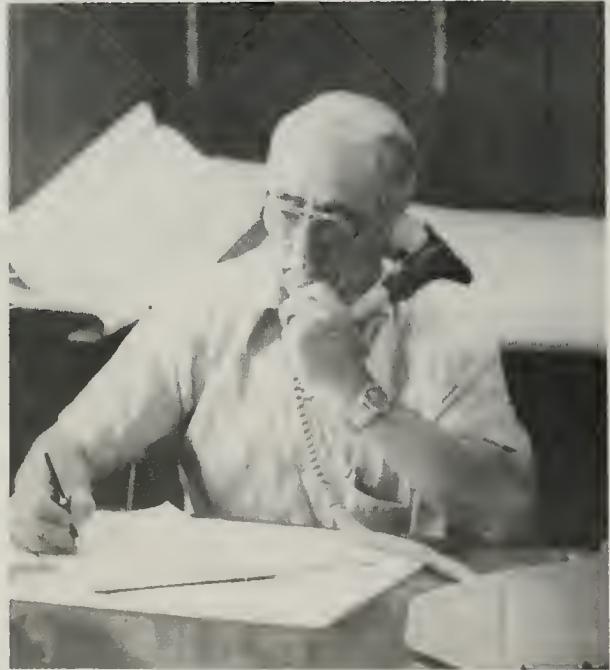
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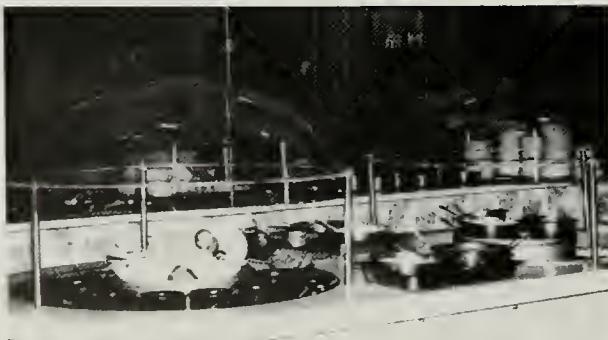
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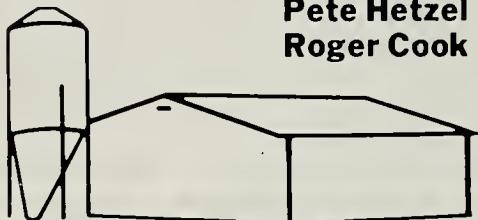
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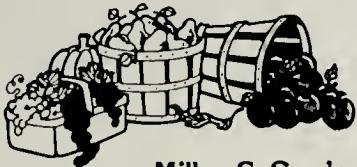
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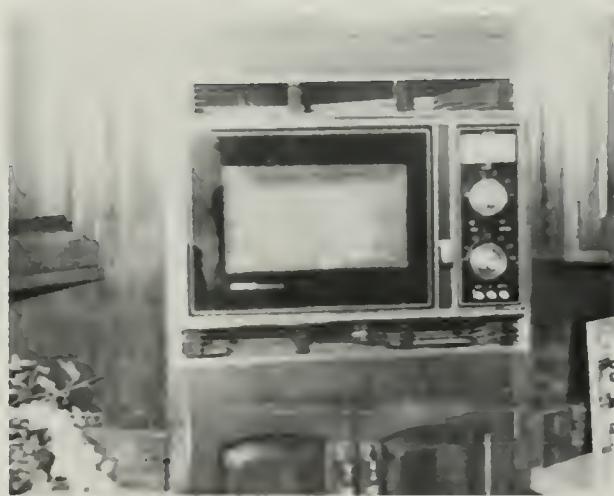
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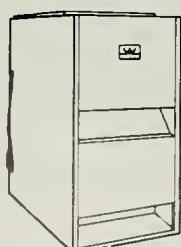
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